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Dinner, convo to mark OU's 40th birthday

The University of Omaha is 40 years-old Friday.

And to commemorate the occasion a convocation for students and a dinner for invited guests will be held.

Dr. John R. Emens, president of the Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., will be the principal speaker at the convocation at 10 a. m. Friday in the auditorium. The academic procession will open the convocation followed by the invocation to be delivered by the Rev. Frank Black. E. M. Hosman, chairman of the Convocations Committee, will introduce Virgil Sharpe, alumni president, who will preside.

Farrar Newberry, president of the Board of Regents, and W. Dean Vogel, chairman of the Alumni Committee of the Board of Regents, will speak briefly.

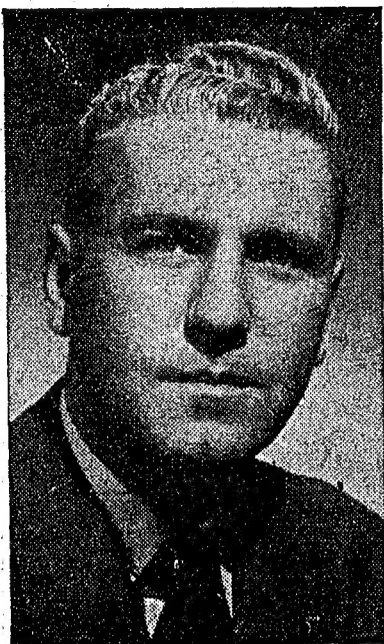
There will be a presentation of gifts to the university, including a picture of the late Dr. W. Gilbert James, university faculty member for 29 years. The gift, presented by Dr. Harry Barber, former alumni president, will be accepted by Dr. Milo Bail for the university.

Classes will be dismissed for the convocation.

The Founder's Day dinner will be in the auditorium at 6:30. Dr. Emens will again be the guest speaker.

Special guest will be Mayor Glenn Cunningham, 1935 Omaha University graduate; Henry Maxwell, surviving trustee of the first Alumni Association Board; Miss Alice Hoag, surviving faculty member of the university when it was housed in Redick Hall; Mrs. Dan C. Jenkins, widow of the founder; and Mrs. W. G. Gilbert James, widow of the late Dr. James.

Mrs. Olga Strimple, alumni secretary, will present life-time membership certificates to those who have purchased them since the last dinner. Election of alumni officers will be held following the dinner.



Dr. John R. Emens . . . he will be principal speaker at Founder's Day ceremonies Friday.

Indian pep rally set for Friday

The first pep rally of the year will be Friday noon on the university's west playing field. The Warriors and the Feathers, student pep organizations, will co-sponsor the event.

Master of Ceremonies Bill Fear will start the ball rolling when he introduces Dr. Milo Bail. Line Coach Charlie Brock and members of the football team will be introduced by Coach Lloyd Cardwell.

The new cheerleaders will lead the rooters in several yells. Copies of old and new yells in pamphlet form will be given the students as they enter the field.

An added attraction is the university band which will make a public appearance for the first time this year.

Although noon classes will be held Friday, Fear urged every Indian who can to attend the rally. "This is the chance for all football fans to get acquainted with the boys who will take the field against Westmar College Saturday, as well as members of the coaching staff and faculty," Fear said.

Freshmen Mixer has spotlight Friday night

Applicants for annual sought

More applicants for the Tomahawk editor job are being requested by the Board of Student Publications, according to Robert L. Mossholder, chairman.

All students who want to work on the yearbook this semester can obtain application blanks in the Office of Information, room 310 C.

The applications must be returned by noon of Oct. 9 for consideration. Positions to be filled include the editor, associate editors, and reporters.

Typical freshman boy, girl will be named at dance

Six girls and seven boys are bidding for honors as 1948 typical freshman girl and boy.

Winners of the titles will be announced at the annual Freshman Mixer Friday at Peony Park. The dance is from 9 until midnight.

The typical freshman girl candidates are Shirley Hawkins, Gamma; June Williams, Independents; Joan Hamlin, Kappa; Lorraine Conolly, Phi Delta; Jane Christensen, Pi O; and Muriel Beebe, Sig Chi.

Male candidates are Richard Kurtz, Alpha Sig; Harvey Cooper,

'Stay-at-homes' keep abreast of Indian football doings via radio

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Day registration lags; night school rolls up

Registration at Omaha U has its ups and downs.

While day school enrollments dropped about 100 as compared to last year, night school picked up about 200 more enrollees, the registrar's office reported Friday.

This year's day school enrollment as of Friday was 1,883. The number of night school students hit 1,900.

New students at the school comprise about one-third of the total enrollment, and about 43 percent of the students this year are veterans.

Not all of the university's football faithful were spaced through Morningside's Public School Stadium in Sioux City Saturday night.

About 75 of them cheered the Indians to a 13-7 victory from seats around a large FM radio in the Pow Wow Inn.

It was all part of an arrangement between the Gateway and Radio stations KOWH and KOAD. Bernard "Bud" Corrigan, manager of the stations, offered to place a FM set in the inn if the Gateway would handle arrangements and publicity at school.

And the paper got a valuable assist in the publicity department from the Warriors, men's pep club organization.

The school spirit group put on a skit publicizing the broadcast at three strategic points—the inn, cafeteria and by the line outside the cafeteria—at lunchtime Friday.

All this and cokes too

Well, the combined campaign seems to have had its desired effect. As was mentioned before, between 75 and 100 fans turned out Saturday to sip coffee and cokes, to munch sandwiches and to follow action on the Sioux City play—
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Grad Record Exam registration to end

Tomorrow will be the last day for junior and senior students to register for the Graduate Record Examination.

The Graduate Record Examination is a series of tests designed to show the nature and extent of a student's knowledge and understanding in comparison with that of other college students throughout the United States.

Tests of general ability and
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Steel, cement shortages derail Fieldhouse timetable 30 days

"A temporary cement shortage coupled with further delay in steel fabrication has slowed up action on the new Fieldhouse," Charles Hoff, university finance secretary, said last week.

However, the office of John Latenser and Sons, architects who designed the structure, opened the bids on Sept. 29 as planned for the pouring of the cement footings. The Omaha Steel Company had previously notified the university that delivery of the steel fabrications would be delayed until Dec. 1. "I don't see any reason now why the foundation won't be ready when the steel is ready to set," Latenser said. "The steel was our real hurdle."

Six bids were received in all, with the contract going to the lowest bidder, Peter Kiewit and Sons. The bids ranged from Kiewit's low of \$45,158 to a high of \$89,210.

"We are all very much encour-

aged by the fact that we are getting very definite competition in the bids," Mr. Hoff said. "Two years ago, there probably would be only two or three competitors bidding. We feel we have obtained a very good price," he explained.

No delay in opening

Mr. Hoff added that he did not think the present hold-up in work would delay the opening of the Fieldhouse next fall. There is a period from January through the middle of April when cold weather will not permit work in the setting of bricks, and Mr. Hoff hopes that any lost time can be made up then.

As of Oct. 1, there was no cement at all available in Omaha; but Kiewits have promised to complete the job within 90 days, barring unforeseen difficulties. The original plans called for the footings to be poured and the steel erected by

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The Student Council's Freshman Mixer Dance Committee of Lloyd Metheny (left), Ruth Jorgensen and Marjorie Mahoney meet to smooth final plans for Friday's affair at Peony.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

Fund drive ends tomorrow; dollar per pupil is goal

Brother, you won't be asked to spare a dime every few weeks during the coming year.

Under a streamlined plan which has been in effect since Thursday, students are contributing to the Campus Chest Fund. This is the first and only fund raising drive of the year and it ends tomorrow.

Minimum contributions of one dollar are being asked of each student and will cover donations to the Community Chest, Red Cross, and WSSF. Each student is being
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Beta Tau Kappa; Mark Gautier, Independents; Jerry Kluza, O Club; George Marling, Phi Sig; Bob Lindwall, Theta; and Raymond Goodwin, unaffiliated.

The typicals will be picked by their freshman classmates. Voting will be from 9 until 10 o'clock and the two winners will be presented during the intermission at 11 o'clock.

Only Frosh can vote

This year the dance is open to all students, but only those holding freshman activity cards will be permitted to vote on the candidates.

Admission will be by activity card. Non-students accompanied by students will be assessed 75 cents. Tickets may be obtained in the Business Office or at the door on the night of the dance.
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We breathe again . . .

That soft blue haze that drifted lazily down the stairwells and into the ventilators has finally localized itself and settled down to its legal home on the ground floor. The junk pile still received its daily quota of two bushels of cigarette butts. But this debris is now found only at collection depots in the Pow Wow Inn and in ash cans in the non-restricted areas.

The secret of this reformation can be found in the sign, **NO SMOKING, BY ORDER OF THE CHIEF OF THE OMAHA FIRE DEPARTMENT.**

A year ago the Student Council heard complaints from a smoke-choked student body, the Fire Department and an over-worked janitorial staff which put out no less than 20 waste-basket fires.

A few months after the Council had made its investigation of the burns on the linoleum on the hall floors and in the lounge, the Fire Department came out with a decree. The stairwells, which were meant to be fire escapes, had become fire traps. Smoking must be prohibited.

But, "You can't change rules in the middle of the semester," at least as far as student smoking is concerned. So the new summer term inaugurated the new no-smoking rule. And only because the main floor had terrazzo floors could administrators convince the Fire Department that the university was an exception to the city-wide law of absolutely No Smoking in department stores or public buildings.

Now the Pow Wow Inn, the first floor and the soon-to-be-opened lounge are the refuges for the inhalers. A general respect for the institution has replaced the butts and blue haze and The Fire Department reports that its sentry has given up full-time duty for occasional check ups.

Only four persecuted smokers have complained that the administration is trying to tell them how to run their lives.

Alien students must register

That old war-worn question, "Where does an alien go to register?" gets a partial answer from Nebraska's selective service director.

Foreign students in the United States are not exempt from registration under the Selective Service Act of 1948.

Brigadier General Guy N. Henninger, state selective service director, stated that, "The Selective Service Act applies to all male residents of the United States and its territories, 18 to 25, citizens or alien."

In the case of aliens, the general said the only persons who are exempt are those who have diplomatic standing, those who are full-time officials or employees of foreign governments and are so credited by the State Department. Also not required to register are those who have entered the country under the agreement between the United Nations and the United States regarding UN headquarters. Families of persons in each of these categories are also exempt.

Foreign students who do not fall into one of the above categories are not exempt from the registration.

VA advises vets on life insurance

The opening of school has brought a few helpful hints and words of advice to the veteran from the Veteran's Administration.

One note concerns the veterans National Service Life Insurance. The VA reports that although a vet's insurance has lapsed, it can be reinstated at any time.

The reinstatement requires a physical examination which may be made by either a private physician or VA physician. The VA physician costs nothing, but the vet must pay if he chooses his private doctor.

The vet who chooses the examination by a private practitioner should apply in person or by letter at the nearest VA office or at the Lincoln Regional Office for the proper reinstatement-medical form.

The administration also reminds the student-veterans whose dependency status has changed during the summer to submit proof of additional dependency as soon as possible. In order to qualify for an increase in monthly subsistence allowance, legal proof, such as certified copies of public records of birth, marriage or other evidence must be in the vets personal VA training file.

Texans, fun European memories

A soft Texas drawl should have nothing to do with a 6-week trip to Europe, but Jean Bressler developed one this summer.

"My grandmother had promised me a trip to Europe since I was two years old," explained Jean, "so this summer I joined a tour with six gals from Texas. By the time I got home again, I had de-

quite a bit as eight Texas lovelies, but the best report was this: One newspaper printed an article saying the girls were in Europe to study the styles and that they were all New York models. Jean laughed, saying, "we tried to get a copy of that paper, but couldn't." Jean returned to native Nebraska to sleep, talk and reminisce.



The "Texas group" with their English guide, center, are strolling through Hyde Park in London. They found the British weather colder than they had expected. Jean is third from the left.

veloped an accent of my own."

Leaving home June 30, Jean traveled to New York, London, Paris, Holland, Belgium, and Switzerland returning to Omaha on August 8. With a two suitcase limit, Jean was worried about taking the right clothes for the right places as England called for winter clothes and France, for summer clothes.

"There was never a dull moment on shipboard with concerts every afternoon, dances every night, deck games, movies and of course, sun bathing," Jean was lucky, in that she was the only one who didn't get seasick. "One girl stayed in bed all day," Jean explained, "because she maintained that she felt better when her head and her feet were moving in the same direction."

Friendliness impresses

The group was chaperoned by Hazel Hunnicut, professor at Texas Wesleyan College who had planned the tour to include not only the historic spots and cultural side, but an insight on the night life of Europe.

"We went to the opera in Paris, and the casino in Switzerland," continued Jean. "The main thing that impressed us everywhere was the friendliness of the people. They were wonderful."

In Holland they visited a small fishing village where all of the inhabitants wore their native costumes all of the time. Stiff, starched dresses and white caps were worn by the women and completed by real wooden shoes. "We asked one of the little girls to take her shoe off, and there was a soft shoe, like a carpet slipper inside to make it comfortable."

"Two girls in the group spoke fluent French which helped quite a bit, but there was usually at least one person in every shop who spoke broken English," she said. Jean explained that there was a limit on the amount of things one could bring back so her list contained lots of souvenirs, a music box and some French perfume, even the infamous Chanel.

Mail Problem

The dream of being in Europe could not overcome the rush for mail from home each day when the group came back to the hotel. "It was hard for the mail to keep up with us since we moved about so much, but when we did get it, it was wonderful," she smiled.

The whole group was publicized

Greasepaint

and

Old Max

Another ex-Omahan has hit the "A" pictures. Montgomery Clift, billed as the star of M-G-M's *The Search*, lived here until he was 13.

Since Omaha, he can boast of several hit Broadway stage productions and he now adds a hit movie. The real wonder boy in *The Search*, however, is Ivan Jandl. He's a nine-year-old Czech boy who lives the part of a displaced child reduced to the level of a wild animal by the horrors he has gone through.

Clift convincingly acts the American soldier who accomplishes the post-war rehabilitation of Master Jandl.

The picture, a very high-powered one, was filmed in Germany.

It seems very authentic in spite of a few emotional tangents which keep the lad and his mother Jaromila Novotna, apart. This may be considered successful, though, because there were plenty of soggy handkerchiefs in use at the advanced showing.

The picture opens locally at the State theatre this Friday.



Omaha's Clift (right) befriends Jandl in "The Search"

After a summer of old time jazz and real cowboy and polka music, this fall's record releases bring us tongue-in-cheek old-time-jazz and satirical cowboy and polka music.

Thus being prepared, we've been warned to watch out for Dinah

RANDOM REMARKS



It took a flurry of smudgy, dead leaves following us through the park to make us realize the magnitude of the thing we must face. The new school year was here, the world-situation was tense and costs were outrageous.

Every woman we know was either engaged, married or unappealing, and we weren't ready for the two ring circus anyway. But, even more definitely important was, if we may be definite, could we fill the casual garb of last year's random one. That would be quite a change from just refilling his pen and replacing his typewriter ribbons.

We wandered through the full parking lots. Nothing there. Everyone uses normal methods of travel. A snoop in the snack shack proved to us that we'd never be able to make casual observations in that colorful den until we got seven smoking friends to obscure us from the general view in one of the booths.

Ah, the dogs were still here. They're always interesting, but they're really more interested in our legs. And since we haven't got the dynamic journalistic methods needed, we can't observe them when they're gnawing on our wrong side.

The bookstore and cafeteria all contained their usual quota of interesting characters, but we still couldn't find what we were looking for.

Then we found the change that really shocked us. We trotted as madly about the building as we could, but the shocking evanescence still existed, and there was no way of getting away from it.

No matter how far we lingered through the halls, we couldn't find a single couple madly enough in love to demonstrate it to the whole school from their haven in the stairwells. What dull, drab existentialism. We ran for our Kinsey report.

We've been forced to buy a copy of the Kinsey report not for excitement, but to keep up with the progressive women hereabouts. We had been carrying on an offensive in learning about the Omaha female's life from firsthand interviews, but an article in one of the local dailies (you know the one) exposes our scheme, so that only Kinsey investigators with identification now have that privilege.

Adding to the insult, the women we know bought copies of Prof. Kinsey's work, thus forcing us to defensively buy a copy in order to know how to act. It may be fashionable to be abnormal, but we're ready to do anything to be considered normal. That, in turn, would probably class us as unusual. There are too many such vicious circles nowadays, aren't there?

Lightening would be longer if it didn't zigzag.

Shore's new recording of Buttons and Boots as la Shore and her Happy Valley Boys are said to have a prospective hit on their hands. It's guaranteed to out-cowboy Gordon MacRae's Hair of Gold.

Swing brings us Sam Donahue and a band that sounds as though they enjoy what they're playing when they do Constellation. The other side is September in the Rain.

Revue rehearsals launched; directors look for talent



Dance team Marianne Sanders and Jim Borland go through a routine under the watchful eyes of Tom Tom Revue Directors Jack Feierman (left) and Greg Longley.

With just 21 shopping days left 'til opening night, the Tom Tom Revue directors are still looking for talent.

Although rehearsals have started for the annual Omaha U stage classic, Gregg Longley and Jack Feierman, bosses of the revue, explained that only the first half of the show is definitely set.

"Musicwise the show's got nothing but variety," said Jack Feierman, who's also doubling as co-emcee. "The book is full of everything from Riggoletto to St. Louis Blues, with a few bop numbers thrown in looseleaf-like as markers," he continued.

Feierman, who among other things plays a terrific trumpet himself, described the opening half as "zany comedy punctuated with gunshots." The gunshots, now traditional with Tom Tom Revues, have been sanctioned as okay. For the two masters of ceremonies, Feierman and Doug White, have obtained their faculty hunting licenses, also traditional with Tom Tom Revue emcees.

The male quartet that was pictured in last week's Gateway was "hired" by Feierman and Longley as were a 12-voice chorus and assorted comics and dancers.

In addition to their call for manpower, the revue bosses made clear the showing dates of the coming attraction.

"There was talk," said Longley that the revue would be postponed. But," he continued, "the Tom Tom Revue will take place October 27 and 28 as planned."

Students who are interested in doing work for the revue, either on or off stage are asked to contact either of the two directors.

School election to be Oct. 27

Omaha U. is getting the jump on the rest of the nation in the matter of elections.

An all-school election to choose the Homecoming Princess, class officers and fill Student Council vacancies will be held at Omaha U. on Oct. 27, while the rest of the nation waits till November to vote.

President, vice president and secretary-treasurer will be chosen for the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes. On the council, positions are open for two sophomore women, one sophomore man, and two women and two men from the freshman class, the Student Council announced last Wednesday.

Candidates for the Student Council and class officers as well as Homecoming Princess must turn in their petitions to the Dean of Students Office by Oct. 13.

Names of the candidates will be posted on the bulletin board in the lower hall from Oct. 20 to 27.

Petitions may be obtained in the Dean of Students Office beginning tomorrow.

Athletic plans aired on KOIL

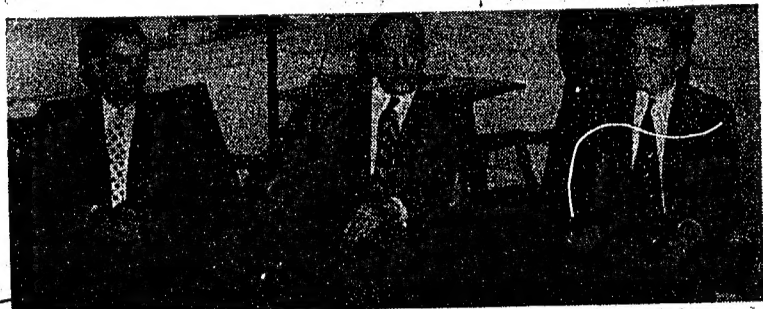
Plans for the future of Omaha University's Athletic Department will be previewed over KOIL at 9:30 p. m. on Oct. 11.

The program is third in a series of weekly broadcasts designed to bring an account of the university's activities to the taxpayers of Omaha.

Guided by Virgil Yelkin, the athletic staff will discuss, round-table style, plans for future university athletic activities. Progress on the new Fieldhouse will be among the subjects covered.

While the KOIL series progresses, Robert L. Mossholder, director of the university's office of printing and information, has been consulting with B. C. Corrigan, station manager of KOWH, regarding a new series to be broadcast by that station.

This series will differ in that it will bring short, educational classes of the university to the public. The starting date has not yet been decided.



Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin (left), President Milo Bail and Warrior President Jack Roy get serious for a moment at Warrior Smoker last Wednesday.

An Apology

The Gateway apologizes to Dr. Claude Thompson, professor of business and industrial psychology.

Due to an error in the makeup of last week's paper, his name was omitted from the story of national

honors awarded to three members of the university's psychology department.

During the summer Dr. Thompson was named a diplomat in Industrial Psychology. The recognition was announced by the American Psychological Association.

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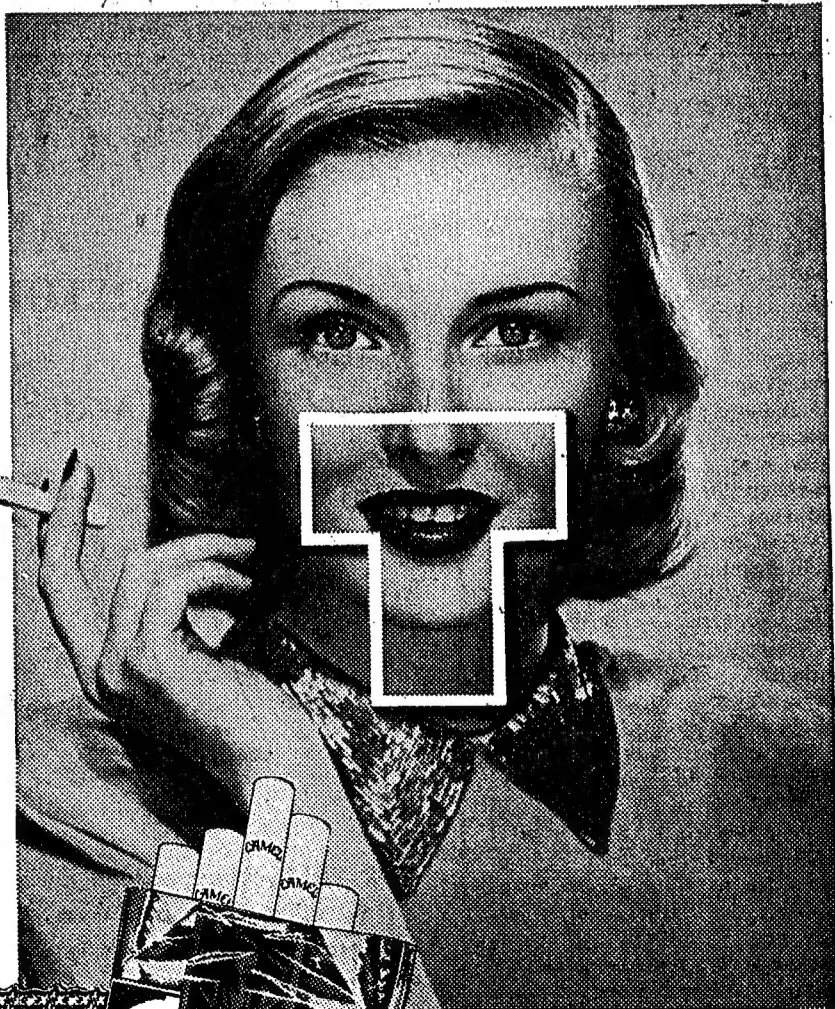
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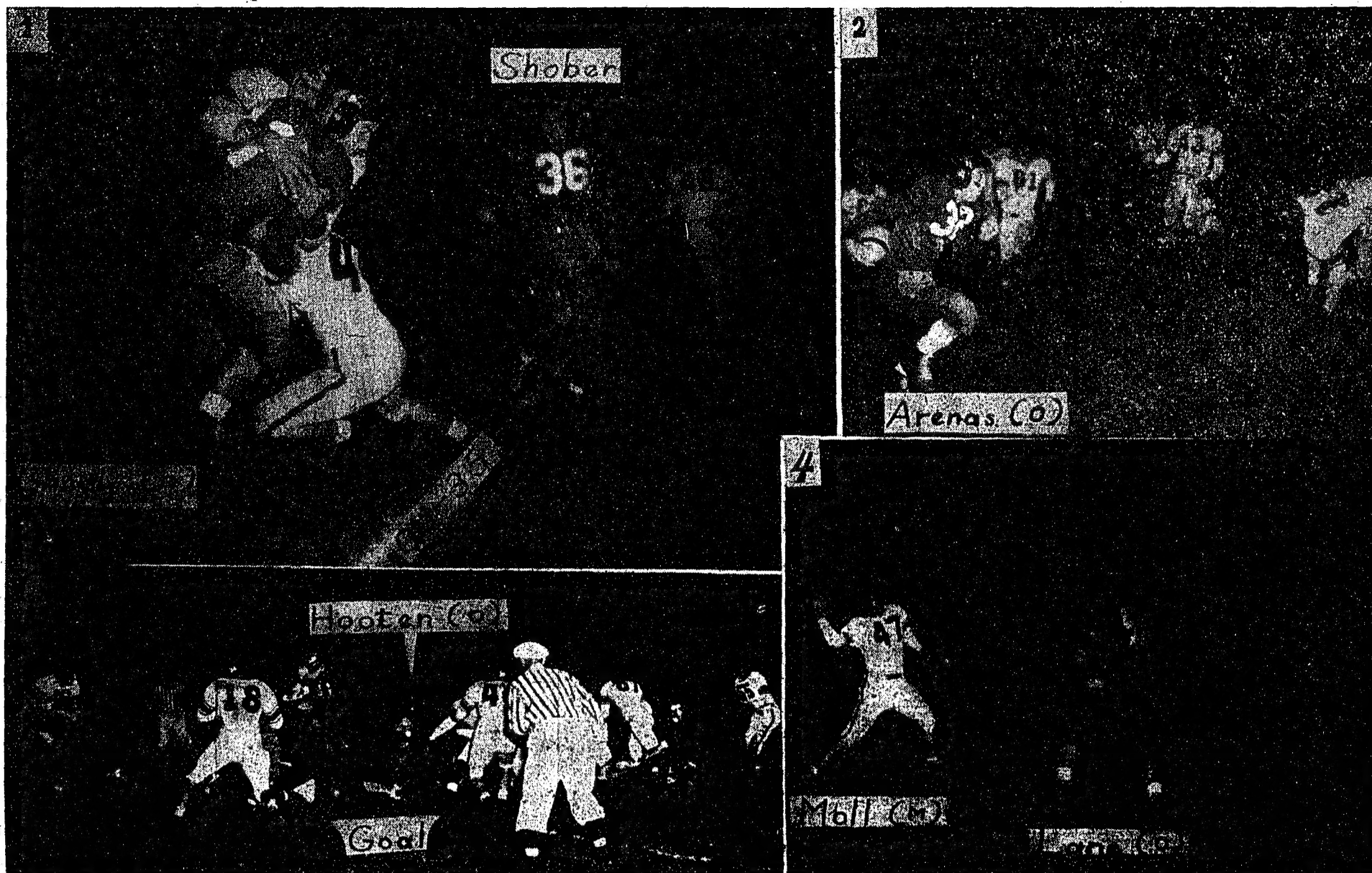
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Picture story of Indians' 13-6 spurt past Morningside Saturday . . .



1. Halfback Gene Cheely is hugged and brought to a halt by two Maroons on the Omaha 35-yard line. 2. Joe Arenas prepares to meet mass of onrushing Morningside tacklers. 3. Fullback Lynn Hooten smashes through a wide gap in the Morningside line for Omaha's winning touchdown. Gateway Photographer Bill Brown became a member of the Morningside secondary to get this shot. 4. It's a pass! Morningside's Loren Moll (47) tosses touchdown pass as Dick Lane bears down for tackle. The pass completion covered 48 yards.

—Gateway photos by Bill Brown and Walt Smith

Papooses thrash Luther, 20-0, for 2nd straight win

Omaha University's Papooses rolled to victory No. 2 last Wednesday night with a convincing 20-0 whitewash of Luther College at Wahoo, Nebr.

The Indians were held to a lone touchdown in the first half, but came on strong after intermission to mark up 14 points. They were halted once on the six inch line in the first period.

Rapid Ray Burkey, former Council Bluffs scatback, romped into the end zone from the six yard line near the end of the first quarter to make it 6-0 Omaha.

Larry Christensen, still smarting from being stopped on the six inch line earlier, took off for a twelve yard scoring jaunt midway in the third stanza.

Center Ernie Flecky made it 14-0 by spilling a Luther back in the end zone for a safety. A bad snap back from the Luther center set up the play.

The last Indian score came as the Papooses employed some razzle-dazzle in the final quarter. Bob Sigler passed to Lorrelle Alford who lateraled to tackle Doug Epperson. Epperson ran 18 yards for the TD without being molested.

Burkey and Tackle Bob Farner were standouts in the win.

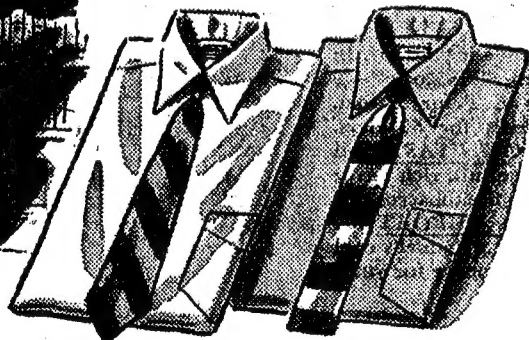
Farner, aided by Flecky and Guard Apker, led the Omaha line as it completely outcharged and outfought the Luther line. The opposition never penetrated the Papoose 20 yard line.

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Wiren-Arenas lead Indians to win, 13-6

Omaha onslaught overcomes early Morningside lead

Sioux City, Ia.—A spirited last half attack by Omaha University enabled the Indians to overhaul Morningside, 13-6, Saturday night at Sioux City.

"Lupe" Joe Arenas, Gene Cheely and John Wiren combined to rally the Indians into a second half surge that overcame a 6-0 intermission deficit.

The Maroons tallied mid-way in the first frame when Loren Moll rifled a pass to Halfback Wally Piper on a play that covered 48 yards for a touchdown. Moll's attempted kick was blocked.

A few minutes earlier the Indians had tossed away a scoring opportunity. Hugh Jackson, rangy Omaha end, recovered a fumble on the Maroon ten. But after two line plays failed, Arch Arvin fumbled and Morningside took over.

Fumbles help Indians

Another Sioux City fumble ignited the Indian fire midway in the third quarter. On the first play after the recovery, Gene Cheely streaked off-tackle for 31 yards to the Maroon 30.

Eli Legino lateralled on the next play to Arenas and "Lupe" scampared to the 15. Jarring Johnny Wiren then smashed to the nine. Arenas completed a pass to Wiren on the three and two plays later Wiren catapulted into the end zone for the score.

Wiren's extra point try was no good and the score was tied 6-6.

After this the OU crew was not to be denied. A 50 yard march in the fourth quarter ended with a tally that spelled victory.

Arenas-Gibbons click

Twice Arenas pitched strikes to glue fingered Bud Gibbons putting the ball on the Sioux City 25 yard line. After Morningside stiffened for three downs, Cheely faded back and tossed a pass to Gibbons who was finally halted on the two.

Lynn Hooten plunged into pay dirt for the winning marker on the next play. Cheely's kick split the up-rights putting Omaha ahead to stay, 13-6.

Bail, Yelkin laud Warriors' pep club

The Warriors got shots in the arm last Wednesday at their smoker from President Bail and Coach Yelkin.

After a welcome from Jack Roy president of Warriors and a past history of the university by Ralph Carey, Mr. Bail complimented the group with, "you're a booster group and you have the opportunity to weld the other groups together."

The president continued, "to be a leader you have to give time, money and work. Leaders of the '50s and '60s are in the university now and you can't be a leader if you don't go into things."

He stressed the need of balance between education and activities and the importance of getting along with fellow students.

Coach Yelkin spoke on the athletic prospects at OU and how an organization like the Warriors can help the university.

North, Outstate clash in opener

North's Vikings and Outstate will clash in the seasons first intramural football game tonight at 4 o'clock on the hilltop field.

Nine teams have entered the tournament in quest of the championship won last year by the South Packers.

The short season has necessitated a change in the rules used last year. This season the tournament will be a single elimination affair and the only teams who will continue playing are those in the winners bracket. After each round the managers will meet with Intramural Coach Don Pflasterer for a drawing to determine the schedule for the next round.

Pass rule changed

Another change states that only the backfield and ends are eligible to receive passes. The rest of the rules will remain intact.

Six of the eight squads have elected their manager. They are Bill Kratville-Benson, Tom Olson-Central, Bill Jacobus-Theta, Bernie Shires-Outstate, Al Miller-South, and Jack Chestnut-Alpha Sigs.

The following schedule is subject to change. Players are requested to consult the locker room bulletin board for verification of schedules.

In Friday's game, Phi Sigs will meet Thetas while Central and Benson tangle next Monday and Alpha Sig plays South one week from today.

Both teams tried field goals. Loren Moll tried one from the 26 yard line in the second period for Morningside, but it was short and wide. Wiren booted one from the six in the fourth stanza, but it was no good.

The game saw Omaha make a fine reversal of form after the loss two weeks ago to South Dakota.

Omaha U

Ends—Shober, Johnson, Jackson, Gibbons, Klusa.
Tackles—Harouff, Hlavac, Waszels, Duffy.
Guards—Mancuso, Jones, Fobes, Annin, Moylan.
Centers—Grimm, Honig, Flecky.
Backs—Arenas, Wiren, Cheely, Legino, Lane, Arvin, Hooten, Young, Eklund.

Score by periods: 0 0 6 7—13
Omaha U 6 0 0 0—6
Morningside

Pep Committee picks Cheerleading squad

Indian rooters have new leaders this semester.

In its first function of the year, the Inter-Pep Committee selected the cheerleader squad in tryouts last Wednesday.

Those winning positions on the squad are Jean Duncan, Jane Christensen, Peggy Smith, Nadyne Alley, Leonard Lefitz, Lloyd Metheny and Bill Fear.

Alternate cheerleaders are Mari-dell Meyers and Roberta Austin.

During the tryouts Peggy Smith and Bill Fear demonstrated the cheers and stressed that the new group should be out for all school functions.



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OU favored to down Iowa squad Saturday

Westmar College will face a greatly improved Omaha U squad this Saturday night at Benson Stadium. Last year the Indians could do no better than tie the Le-Mars, Iowa team, 7-7.

This year, it's a different story. Cardie's men are still fresh from their convincing victory over Morningside and should whip the Golden Eagles soundly.

The Dick Crayne coached club is probably the easiest opponent on the OU schedule. Earlier this season, Westmar was defeated 52-0 by South Dakota. If comparative scores were any basis for prediction, the Indians would be at least a three touchdown favorite.

Crayne heads Westmar

Coach Cardwell said this week that he hopes the boys don't take this one too lightly.

"Westmar is improving with every game and they won't be any pushover," according to Cardwell. Last week they beat Yankton, 20-0.

Westmar Head Coach Dick Crayne has had lots of experience on the gridiron. He graduated from Iowa University in 1937 after winning his football letter three years.

During these years, Crayne was mentioned on many All-America teams.

Lookout for Cockrell

Quarterback Joe Cockrell and Halfback Rollie Utzinger lead a fine array of backfield men from the Iowa school. Cockrell is a two year letterman who can do almost anything on the football field. A triple threat man, Cockrell is also a defensive star.

Utzinger is 5'9" tall and weighs only 160 pounds, but he is one of the best blockers and passers on the squad. He lettered last season.

The Golden Eagles line is led by 215 pound Center Jim Worden. A freshman, Worden has been the workhorse of the Westmar line in early games this year.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Joan Brookman plans wedding

The engagement of Miss Joan Brookman to Donald Bergstrom was announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Brookman Sept. 26. The couple attended the university



Miss Joan Brookman

where Joan is a member of Sigma Chi Omicron. They have set no date for the wedding.

Hayes, Mansur wed on Sept. 7

Miss Peggy Hayes and Wade Mansur were married in an informal ceremony in Council Bluffs, Sept. 7.

The bride attended the university and belongs to Gamma Sigma Omicron. The groom, affiliated with Alpha Sigma Lambda, will continue his studies here.

Nuptials in season

Wedding, weddings and more weddings were in vogue for Omaha U girls.

Sept. 5: Irene Fisher to John C. Cronin at St. Stanislaus Church.

Sept. 9: Elaine Graham to William Deppe at First Methodist Church.

Sept. 11: Lorraine Marie Borgeeson to James William Nicas at Lowe Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Sept. 19: Barbara Jean Fleming to Robert Russell Davis at St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Girl born to Paulsens

In family elections, the women gained another voter in the Reinhart Paulsen family.

An 8 lb. 7 oz. baby girl, Carol Sue, was born to them Sept. 20th.

Social Register

The Interfraternity Council set dates for late fraternity rushing at their business meeting Thursday. Prospective pledges may register today from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. outside the Registrar's Office. Preference cards will be signed Oct. 11 from 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. in the Dean of Students Office.

Officers were elected at the first meeting of Pi Omega Pi and its new pledge class last Wednesday. Actives chose Marilyn White, president; Jeane Thomsen, vice president; Joni Nickerson, treasurer; Eileen Carver, historian; Nadine Marqueson and Robin Hallquist, sergeants at arms.

The eighteen members of the pledge class named Dorothy Town-

send as their president. Other ballots elected Nadyne Alley vice president, Barbara Haugness secretary and Mary Dell Perrin treasurer.

University sororities Monday began two weeks of late rushing activities which will end Oct. 16. Rushes will sign preference cards in the Dean of Students Office Oct. 18 from 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Tech alums organized

Tech High School alumni at the university—take notice. Tech alumni have started an association that will be open to all 35,000 of its graduates.

The main feature of the organization will be an alumni newspaper which will follow the members wherever they go

Strimple asks names

Mrs. Olga Strimple, alumni secretary, requests the names of students whose parents attended the university. The names can be submitted to the Alumni Office, room 310B.

The first meeting of Sigma Pi Phi, honorary educational fraternity, will be held this Friday. The exact time and room number will be posted on the bulletin board.

President Wentworthe Clark urged all old and new members, as well as persons interested in educational fields, to attend.

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New cashier spot speeds up chow line

Things are moving faster in the cafeteria because of the new system installed there at term's beginning by the business office.

The arrangement places the cashier in the cafeteria lobby so she may collect from students and faculty clubroom diners as they leave the room after eating.

Gladys Black, director of food service, finds the method more efficient although students still hold up the food line by stopping to talk. Some persons also manage to lose their checks while eating.

Everyone must have a ticket to be in the cafeteria, but Miss Black says a purchase is not necessary.

The cashier will give blank tickets to persons entering the cafeteria without going through the food line.

"It couldn't have happened to two nicer guys." That's how Jack Feierman and Greg Longley feel about making the Oct. 28 Tom Tom Revue "the biggest thing that ever hit this school."

The new co-directors not only are nice, but they're experienced. Feierman emceed last year's Ma-ie day skits and played the lead in "Blithe Spirit." Longley was student director for that play.

Director Feierman, who wrote the script, will also emcee the show with the assistance of Doug White "and anyone else who wants to get into the act." The business part of the revue will be handled by Longley, who's a business administration major.

Both of them are seniors and have been in the Army Air Corps. Feierman in the band and Longley in a B-29 ground crew. At the university, Longley is treasurer of Theta. Feierman is an Alpha Sig, but has never held office in the fraternity because "Heavens! They want good men."

Music is Feierman's major and

City gets praise, slaps in soc student's survey

"Why do you like or dislike Omaha?"

This was the question asked college and business students this summer by sociology student Doris Wullstein. The study was sponsored by Dr. T. Earl Sullenger,

head of the Department of Sociology.

Omaha's friendliness ranked highest in the likes of the newcomers for the city, the friendliness of their neighbors, business contacts and associates. Business opportunities ranked next, followed by the schools. The newcomers were definitely pleased with the many mod-

ern grade and high schools as well as the two universities.

Other likes were Omaha's "bigness," and the exhilarating changes in temperatures.

Pet peeves were the street system, the parking facilities, the housing shortage, bus service and the lack of entertainment and recreation facilities.



The "Tom Tom Revue is a two-headed monster." Here are the "two heads" Jack Feierman (left) and Greg Longley.

Health Office to 'needle' students

There is relief in sight this year for OU students who suffer from winter colds or influenza attacks.

Mrs. Shirley Rice, school nurse, has announced that flu shots will be given any students desiring them on Oct. 11 and 12 between 10:00 a. m. and noon.

The shots will cost \$1 and will be given in the Student Health Office, room 250.

Students are urged to follow this procedure: See the nurse and obtain an appointment and a fee slip, take the slip to the Business Office and pay the required fee, return to the Health Office at the time of appointment and show receipt of payment.

Mrs. Rice says the injections are effective as they guard against influenza and appreciably lower the chance of catching a cold.

Students under 21 are advised to bring a note of approval from their parents.

his big out-of-school interest when he fits his trumpet and french horn playing into the dance band he calls "Eddy Haddad and his 12 misfits." His favorite music is "all good music—anything but commercial music"; his favorite saying, "Be bop will live!"

Longley's outside interests center around sports. He played on the university's hockey team last year but he says "I guess I made the team because I could skate backwards."

Headquarters for the co-directors is room 309 from 3-5 every day. "Say there's free beer and card tables in the rear. That ought to get some talent up here," they added.

Longley is especially interested in finding whoever painted the snack shack. The directors need him to design surrealistic scenery for the revue.

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the Department of Sociology, will represent the University of Omaha at the National Education Conference Oct. 8-10. The conference is being held at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Booth to lecture for chem groups

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At least in the chemical field, the director of the Chemistry Department of Western Reserve is holding his own. Dr. Harold Simmons Booth, who is lecturing tomorrow evening at 7:30 in room 101, is responsible for 56 fluorides which he and his students have discovered.

Dr. Booth will speak on "Researches on Fluoride Gases" to representatives of the university Chemistry Department and the Omaha Section of the American Chemistry Society. Anyone interested may attend.

The chemical pioneer has been a member of the faculty at Western Reserve for 29 years, since receiving his Ph. D. from Cornell. His extensive research on fluoride gases began in 1915 while he was still a student. Of the 56 fluorides credited to Dr. Booth, 36 are new gasses. Dr. Booth is also known as an authority on chemical microscopy.

Tomorrow's lecture is the fourth in a series of six being given by Dr. Booth throughout the midwest. From here he will travel to Lincoln where he will address the Nebraska College of Agriculture on Friday.

Chest Drive ...

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contacted personally by one member of a 100-man student committee.

"Under this plan, the same people will not be asked to contribute over and over," Ormsby Harry, assistant dean of students said. "This will reach more of the people and will work out better," he continued.

At the time the student contributes the dollar he may indicate what proportion of the money should go to each of the three funds.

The special student committee collecting for the Campus Chest Fund is composed of ten members from each sorority and fraternity.

Supervising the group of ten from each organization are Dolores Hughes, Marjorie Mahoney, Ruth Jorgensen, Bill Arnold, Wentworth Clarke, Dan Koukal, Lloyd Metheny, Gene Hampton, Fred Barson, all Student Council members, and Harold Abrahamson, president of Beta Tau Kappa.

The plan was suggested by Jack Spaulding, who headed several fund raising drives last year.

Public speaking Class aids Chest

Students in the practical public speaking class of J. D. Tyson, speech instructor, are boosting the drive for Omaha Community Chest subscriptions with a series of four appearances.

The first program was presented at South High School. Friday morning students transcribed a radio program for KOWH for release last Sunday.

Football via radio ...

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ing field as described on the radio.

The broadcast, over KSCJ, Sioux City, was picked up by KOAD from the Missouri Valley FM network. Don Stone, KSCJ sports director, handled the play-by-play account.

The FM set for the broadcast was loaned by the Paramount Radio Shop.

And to make the evening complete, it was learned that the sponsor of the broadcast, Andy Nelson, a local auto dealer, is an Omaha University alumnus.

Grad record exams ...

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scholastic aptitude, background of general information, and detailed knowledge of a persons ability in a major field are included in the exam.

Administred on a nationwide basis every three months, the exams are recommended only to junior and senior students by the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching. Further information regarding registration may be obtained from Kenneth Bush, room 172.

Annual Mixer ...

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Scheduled entertainment is the dance music of Bob Deckard and his orchestra. Marjorie Mahoney, Student Council Freshman Mixer chairman, and Ruth Jorgensen and Lloyd Metheny, members of the committee, will greet the 1948 freshman. The entire council will be hosts for the dance.

Fieldhouse ...

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Dec. 15. However, Omaha Steel is not able to have the steel ready on Nov. 1, as planned but it will be ready on Dec. 1.

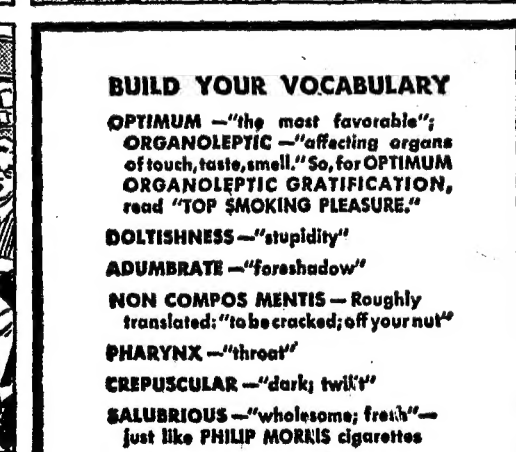
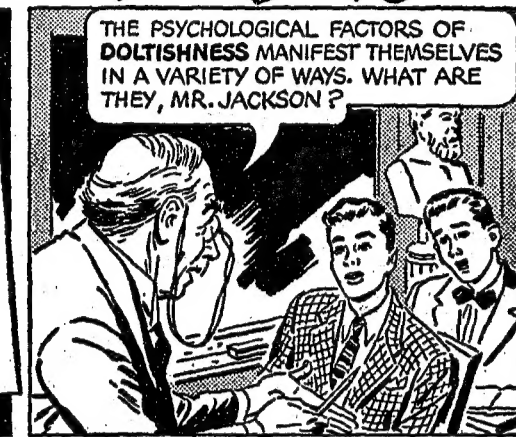
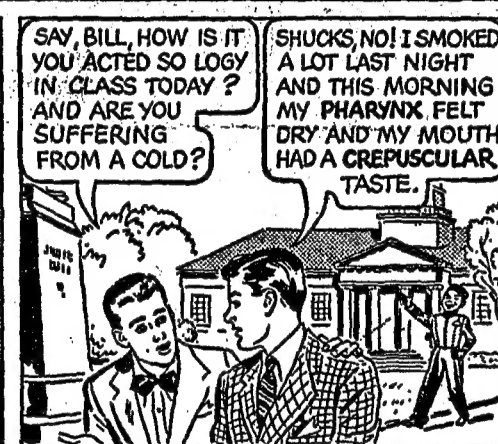
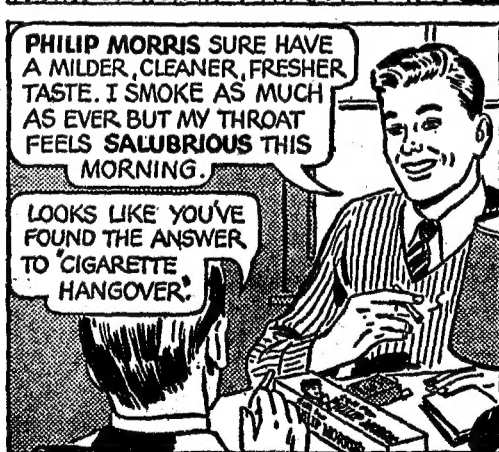
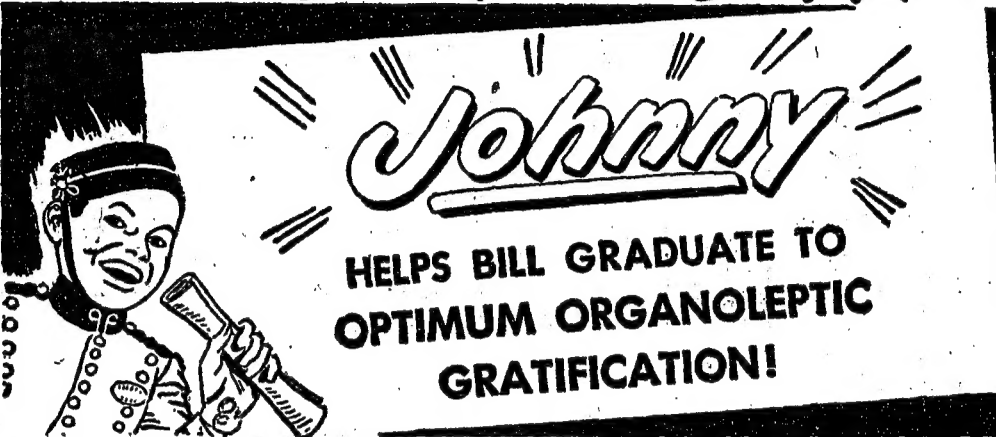
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